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BOTANIST FINDS UNKNOWN TREES

Territorial Official Discovers Rare Specimens in Grove at Puau.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)
HILO, Aug. 1.—That work of the highest importance is being done by Territorial Botanist J. P. Rock, who came up from Honolulu recently and is now staying near the Volcano House, is shown by the fact that in the Puau tract alone, which is but two hundred acres in extent, he has discovered five species of trees which have never before been described by a botanist. Some of these trees are absolutely unique, while others are closely allied to trees found on Kona or on Kauai, but differ in important essentials.

Two specimens of new species of the Kuauw Kuapapa were found in this tract, the Kuauw Kuapapa being the tree which the native of Kauai used many years ago for the pounding of the tapa. The species found by Mr. Rock, however, differ from any which have yet been found. They are eighty feet in height and have fine straight trunks.

A number of specimens of the ac tree, which was recently discovered by Mr. Rock in Hualai, North Kona, have also been located by him at Kipukaki, which is about a mile from Puau and about three miles from Ollie Shipman's ranch house. The ac trees at Kipukaki are much finer than those in Kona and some are over a hundred feet in height and at least five feet thick.

In the Puau section are some magnificent koa trees, which four men were unable to join hands around, and it is interesting to note that both Puau and Kipukaki are within the boundaries of the proposed National Park, which it is hoped will be purchased by Congress.

TRANSPORTS TO REFUSE FRUITS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19.—That the United States government will cooperate with the State of California in its fight to keep out the Mediterranean fruit fly, the greatest pest and most dangerous insect known to prey upon fruit, was made known today at the office of State Horticultural Commissioner Jeffrey, when an order was received that all army transports shall refuse fruit at the port of Honolulu or any of the Hawaiian Islands where the pest exists.

This order applies to transports coming into the port at San Francisco. It means that the government vessels, which are not subject to quarantine orders so far as searching is concerned, will not take on any use whatsoever while lying at Honolulu. This comes as a follow-up order to that issued from the office of the horticultural commissioner some time ago refusing entry to all fruit from the islands.

The danger of the pest securing a foothold in California has aroused the State and government authorities to exercise the most stringent means possible to keep out the fly. The quarantine has been made so tight that the State horticultural commissioner and his assistants have the right to examine even the personal baggage of passengers arriving from Honolulu.

Steamship companies have made it part of an agreement before selling tickets from Honolulu to San Francisco that passengers will permit the horticultural authorities to examine their personal baggage. This rule is now in force, and the first steamer to arrive since it and the quarantine went into effect was the Sierra, which landed yesterday.

Commissioner Jeffrey said today to a reporter for The Bee that the system worked without trouble of any kind. He was assisted in the work by E. Bremner, chief quarantine deputy in charge of the work at San Francisco; George Compere, entomologist of international reputation, and B. B. Whitney, who has put in many years at the work.

The principal result of the examination of trunks, valises and other luggage was that not one fly was found. Jeffrey says that he believes the quarantine will effectively seal this State from the entrance of the dreaded fly.

The geographical society of Copenhagen has canceled the diploma granting a gold medal to Dr. Frederick A. Cook for his alleged discovery of the North Pole. This step has been under consideration for many months.

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"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her."

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.

SPORTS CHINESE BOYS ORGANIZE CLUB

A new club, named Sunin Club, was organized last week by some of the Chinese boys of the city. It is an outdoor club, its object being to promote good fellowship among the young Chinese of Hawaii by means of outdoor life. It is supposed to be the first of its kind among those of Chinese nationality. The members of the club expect to have their first moonlight stroll tomorrow evening.

LEAVE TUESDAY FOR INSPECTION

The members of the board of harbor commissioners are to leave on Tuesday next by the steamer Mauna Loa for the first of their inspection trips. During the time they are away they will take in the wharves and landings on Hawaii and Maui and will be present at a public meeting to be held in Hilo.

On Tuesday they will take in Lahaina and McGregor's landing and arrive at Kawaihae at midnight. They will not go ashore there, however, but Mahukona will come in for a thorough inspection Wednesday morning. The plans for the new wharves and the matter of the rights of way in connection with the agreement with the railroad company will be gone into.

The next places on the list are Kailua and Napoosoo and Hualaia. From there the party goes to the volcano house and will arrive in Hilo on Friday.

After the public meeting they will pick up the Mauna Kea and skirt the coast inspecting various landings including Kawaihae. At Lahaina, Maui, they will leave the vessel and either travel overland to Wailuku or take the Mikahala and return to Honolulu on Sunday morning. Mr. McStocker may be unable to make all of the trip.

WILL INSPECT TREE PLANTING

Chief Forester Ralph S. Hosmer leaves for Hawaii Tuesday next on a visit of inspection. There is a lot of work being carried on there in connection with reforestation and he will see how it is getting along.

He will also examine the work that is being carried out there in connection with the planting of seedlings. A number of men are engaged in carrying this out at the back of Waimea. The reports of the progress of the work have been good, but the Chief wants to have a look for himself.

SUGAR TRADE OF WORLD

European Weather Conditions Big Factor in Ruling Market.

Willett & Gray's sugar journal for July 20th reviews the raw sugar situation as follows:

Visible Supply.
Total stock of Europe and America, 1,865,540 tons, against 1,896,814 tons last year at the same uneven dates. The decrease of stock is 30,274 tons, against a decrease of 55,640 last week. Total stocks and floats together show a visible supply of 2,043,840 tons, against 2,038,814 tons last year, or an increase of 5,026 tons.

Raws.
The European markets have been the chief center of interest during the week. Moderate showers throughout the beet districts of Europe during the first half of the week had a tendency to reduce prices for both new and old crop beet sugar, and quotations for old crop declined from 12s 4 1/2d to 11s 10 1/2d, and new crop from 11s 5 1/2d to 11s. However, toward the close of the week under review, reports of unfavorable weather by F. O. Licht and other authorities, caused a renewal of speculative activity and prices have fully recovered for old crop and establishing a new high level for new crop at 11s 6d (4.33c, or say 3-1-10c c. & f. for Cuba).

Such a condition of underlying strength in the European markets was necessarily felt here and, while the market hesitated at 4.23c, duty paid, at which figure a few sales were made during the week, the close shows a much higher level, business having been done today at 3c c. & f. (4.36c, duty paid) for prompt and August shipment. We quote spots at 4.36c.

As there are now some Java cargoes, unsold, buyers interest in these sugars increases and we think that 11s 9 d. c. & f. (4.29c) could be readily obtained, but holders are still very firm and ask the equivalent of 12s (4.25c). August shipments have been rather freely offered during the week at 11s 6d (4.24c). Considering that 4.36c has been paid for Cuba Centrífuga, the offerings of Java look reasonable and as buyers and sellers are now so close together business should soon result.

Philippine Island sugars were offered in rather larger quantities than refiners cared to take, but business occurred from time to time, and compared with other sugars these are sold remarkably cheap, last reported basis having been at 3.30c, basis 88 deg., the equivalent of 3.30c to 4c for 96 deg. test Centrífuga. Some business is believed to have been put through this week, the price to be determined day sugar arrives, the basis for 88 deg. being 70 points below the duty paid quotation for 96 deg. Centrífuga. Offerings are now at slightly higher basis.

Cuba news is quite satisfactory for the growing crop, but one or two sections state that they are not receiving sufficient rainfall, compared with other parts of the island. The old crop is slowly drawing to a close, there still being five centrals at work. Receipts for the entire island of Cuba for the week are 8900 tons, which are somewhat larger than the preceding week. This increase is due to planters holding stocks in the interior who sold second half July shipment recently, sending the sugars down to the coast for shipment. It is possible that next week's receipts may also show some slight increase, due to the same cause.

We are in receipt of advices from Mauritius confirming the shortage in the crop due to the cyclone and other adverse weather conditions, and we have reduced our estimate of this crop to 180,000 tons, against previous estimate of 215,000 tons.

Centrifugals are now 26 cents per 100 pounds below the parity of beets. The visible crop in Cuba is now 1,431,488 tons, against 1,419,970 tons to corresponding date in 1909.

The U. K. figures given herewith for six months of 1911, show 189,157 tons increased imports of raw beet sugar and 209,779 tons decreased imports raw cane sugar. Imports of refined sugar increased 544 tons.

SUGAR MEN FEAR ANTI-TRUST LAW

NEWPAITZ, N. Y., July 24.—The one good reason why the warring sugar interests did sign an agreement to end the conflict was fear of the Sherman anti-trust law. There were minor considerations, of course, but every time the matter was brought to John Arbuckle when the fight waged war against Arbuckle declined and told his opponents to remember the Sherman law.

Propped up by pillows in his bed, Arbuckle so testified today before a sub-committee of the special congressional investigating committee. The congressman had come to Arbuckle's bedside because he was unable to

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come to them, and they found him apparently unreserved in giving the history of his commercial battles.

Arbuckle said the fight started in 1898, after there had been friction between his coffee company and the American refinery. The American company retaliated by going into the coffee business. In 1897, however, he said, Havemeyer had tried, unsuccessfully, to purchase 51 per cent of his uncompleted refinery.

War Not Yet Ended.
The witness said that the sugar war was not yet ended and that he had always said there should be no agreement to curtail production or curtail prices.

Loaned Large Sums.

Madison said he read in the minutes of the American Sugar Refining Company entries showing that the trust loaned between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 to the Woolson Coffee plant at Toledo; that the company had charged off \$700,000 to profit and loss account, and that the fight against Arbuckle had cost the trust even more than that.

"So the American is still going after trade the way it used to?" asked Madison.

"Not so much as formerly. When Havemeyer was alive he would not stop at anything. He would use any kind of weapon that he needed. He cared for nothing."

"Mr. Spreckels says you suggested to him, after a meeting with Havemeyer, that he should limit or reduce his output. He also said you were reducing your output. Is that true?"

"Spreckels used to tell me his troubles with the American and I tried to smooth them over. But I never asked him to limit his output. Lots of sugar men came to me, but I always told them: 'Don't talk to me about limiting price or output. Remember the Sherman law.' Of course, eventually, every one had to reduce, as the country was overstocked."

"There has been no agreement," he added, "but I will admit that there has come a friendly feeling between us. It is much better."

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